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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for a wish to have rejected articles returned the

ust in all cases send stamps for that purpose

Pay of the Marine Hospital Service. A bill to raise the pay of the medical officers of the Marine Hospital Service has been approved by the Senate and is now in the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives. The amount involved is so trifling that it would seem unnecessary to advocate the passage of this bill, in view of the fact that the achievements of the officers of the Marine Hospital Service have redounded to the glory of our country and have contributed to the protection of our people against disease and death in many instances. Not less than fourteen officers in this department have been attacked by yellow fever while in performance of their duties, and six of these have succumbed to the disease. With but three exceptions all the quarantine stations are under the care of the Marine Hospital Service, and the work done and information obtained by its alert and capable officers in foreign stations have contributed to the safeguarding of our ports of entry against cholera, typhus and bubonic plague in recent years. The value of a permanent

under military discipline. Under the direction of the late Dr. WALTER WYMAN and his able adjutants. however, the service has become one of the most efficient branches of the Government and its scientific work is second to none other. The pay of these officers should equal that of the army and navy medical officers.

preparation, just as officers of the army

and navy are in readiness for service

in their special branches. Why the

salaries of the Marine Hospital officers

have been lower than those of the army

and navy is inexplicable except on the

ground that in its earlier history the

former was a secondary branch and not

The bill having in view this act of fairness should pass the House, as it wealth Attorney Foster and Sheriff passed the Senate, without objection and without delay.

The Consequences of the British Coal Strike.

The fair promise that the British coal strike is on the point of settlement must be a welcome announcement for millions of Englishmen. For if the actual privation incident to the great labor disturbance has so far been comparatively slight, it is not less apparent that for millions the period in which their resources could endure the strain is ended, and any prolongation of the existing condition must insure starvation and incidental disorder.

The possibility that the strike may be settled without further or indeed any final legislative action is equally certain to please the large fraction of thoughtful Englishmen who have looked upon the sudden and forced appeal to statute enactment to compose an economic difference as bad in principle and incalculably dangerous as a precedent

If, as now seems likely, a private agreement is reached between mine owners and workmen, meeting the demand of the miners for a minimum wage, it is plain that the whole British nation will rejoice. The prompt return of the coal miners to work, which will follow such an agreement, will thus terminate what amounts to a complete paralysis of not one but all national industries

Yet no relief can blind Englishmen to the fact that the present strike is bound to have consequences even graver than those of the moment. For the first time a country has been subjected to the experience of a national strike. For, if only the coal miners actually quit work in anger, their cessation deprived most other industries of the coal necessary to their operation. The power of one class of workmen to stop, to interrupt the industrial life of a nation has thus been demonstrated.

The course of the Liberal Government must, too, awaken apprehension for the future. Since its political necessities compelled it to reckon with the votes of a Labor contingent in Parliament, the Asquith Ministry deliberately and unmistakably permitted itself to be coerced, presented to Parliament leg- grettable sentiment whose punishment islative remedies which many of its Mrs. DESPARD, a London suffragette of leaders frankly disapproved, which the light bringing and window smashwere plainly procured by the unpleasant ing class, utters so temperately yet with process of threats and violence on the a so horrendous clearness: part of the strikers.

A Conservative Ministry, actually in under coercion; would have guaranteed to the mine owners that military protection which would have enabled them a direful ending." to operate their mines and thus have . To some of us there is almost a melan-

permit considerations of party politics to strengthen the hand of the strikers n their deliberate effort to coerce the Prime Minister.

But if, thanks to Conservative support, the Government has finally found cour-Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second age to repulse the extreme demands of the strikers, there remains the plain truth that the prestige of labor leaders the hopes of organized labor in England and in the world have been materially raised by the fact that the pending coal strike brought the British Government to its knees and established the principle of legislating to aid a single class while an economic struggle was still in full progress.

Thus, the British coal strike, if it ends now, really settles nothing. The failure of the miners to obtain their extreme demands is only a failure in detail. England has still to dispose of the problem of a national boycott and a labor trust its national and industrial life and pointed a way which, it must be feared, will find only too many followers in the near future.

The Ordeal of Virginia.

The virtues of the mountaineers in the public ear than is reprobation of the ily salute his sturdiness of leg and lung. county court. The Judge, Commonwealth Attorney and Sheriff, not to speak of a juryman or two, being dead and much of thirty miles; it would have been gone, we now learn what a fine type the Blue Ridge mountaineer is in spite of cise for him; a long, hearty meal of air, his murderous propensities when he is such as he used to drag JAMES T. FIELDS stockings, fills the eye with his bulk, has golden prime used to make twenty miles a clear expression and healthy skin, is a day just as a beautifier. There are amiable when let alone, respects his plenty of good walkers still in the world, father, caresses his wife, trots his chilbut do people hereabouts walk as much about the average earning in the large cities. Did not old FLOYD ALLEN, restrained of is peculiarly conventional and average. his liberty, call for a clergyman as well as a lawver?

"There is good in these mountaineers." says the sociologist, who proposes that missionaries be diverted from the Sandwich Islands and Kwangtung to convert such primitive and rugged men to civilization. Dr. HARVEY W. WILEY. who seems to be an authority on feuds as well as foods, takes the floor to testify that they are "the best human specimens to be found in this country to-day and probably in the world." Also:

"They have their peculiarities, due to their environment. Defence of their own if he is sure of the mighty meal that his supply of trained officers for these duties family and of the clan to which they belong cannot be overestimated, for whenever is the first thing that is taught them. They an epidemic is threatened these officers are thoroughly honest and all deeply re are ready to assume charge of the quarantine work at any point without special

Everybody says they are religious, whatever that may mean, and going to church and camp meeting is expected to cover a multitude of sins; it does in other parts of the country. Dr. WILEY, as a law abiding citizen, is shocked by the clannish deed of shooting a court into eternity, but "there are great possibilities in this race of mountaineers." He reflects, with a certain racial pride, that we of southern Indiana birth may not like to admit it, but the men who did the shooting in southern Virginia are of the stock from which we sprung."

When it comes to stock, manhood, the original virtues and homespun honesty, there was something no doubt to be said for Judge MASSIE, Commonabout homicides, and there is fascina- public spirited, since the community that message of each tion for many worthy and harmless the outlaws of the Blue Ridge? Hillsville is not the frontier after all. It is not even a new county town. Its court house is imposing; regular terms are held there; and the vicinage is familiar with Judges, sheriffs, lawyers and court officers. The railroad is not far off. Thriving industrial centres like Roanoke and Wytheville are accessible. Civilization long since came down the valley of Virginia. Moreover, the Blue Ridge is not the Great Smoky Mountains. The Allen "clan" has had far more advantages than denizens of the Tennessee fastnesses. Some of its leaders are men of substance and carry their heads high. They do not live in huts and caves, but know the comforts, and even the refinements, of the civilization that is supposed to have passed them by. They take the weekly paper, they use the telephone. They would resent the judgment that they were crude, primitive, ignorant, and needed the mission ary. That they are lawless is not ex-

plained by their social condition. What the law is, what it represents, what it demands of them, they know very well. The good wife of FLOYD ALLEN lamented that a gun was ever made.

The fact is there has been a great deal of drivel about these "mountaineers" of the Blue Ridge. They committed deliberately an unprovoked crime that staggered an ordered civilization, and it is no case for sentiment and panegyrics upon a fine old stock. The question is not whether the ALLENS and their accomplices have redeeming traits, but whether they shot down with intent to kill the officers of the county court at Hillsville. They should be well and truly tried, vigorously but without vindictiveness. The Commonwealth of Virginia will be on trial as well as the defendants.

The Doom of Mere Man We wish to absolve ourselves from any suspicion of complicity in the re-

"If man refuses to recognize woman as his equal in every way, war, and bloody war nel E. Z. STEEVER, in command of the power, would unquestionably have de- at that, must result. I predict that the feel- post, gets his orders from the War Departclined to accept even the color of acting ing of hatred which must inevitably follow continued refusal of woman's demands for customs officers, who are responsible to her just and equitable rights will result in the Treasury Department. The pre-

contributed to the crushing of the strike choly pleasure in this foreboding of the at El Paso, declared food to be a munition by conflict rather than to avoiding it fate of Mare Man. He is not and he of war in this case. by conflict rather than to avoiding it fate of Mere Man. He is not and he by arbitration. Out of power, the Con- cannot come to good; and Mrs. DESPARD servatives contented themselves with seeks to save him from a destiny which criticising the weakness of the Liberals, he has deserved on many other grounds

but demonstrated that they would not and counts. Before our musing eye verge of starvation. What is a munition passes a Kansas Cassandra, sterner than her London sister. The doom rings in our ears uttered years ago by an implacable Sunflower stateswoman:

"Man must be abolished."

We hailed the omen and warned the victim, but in vain. Now the Thames reechoes the sinister voice of the Kaw: Resolved, That Man should be and is hereby abolished; the moment may be at hand.

When he is gone, may we not hope gress has given him. hat there will be a kindly feeling for him, a regret that he was not the fittes to survive on this improved planet?

The Road.

walking from Elizabeth to Princeton. He excited the suspicion of a policeman. which has once effectually paralyzed it will be remembered. What did gravity out of his bed at midnight? Who but a prowler or a vagabond would tramp nocturnally the ways of Jersey? For that matter, there are parts of the country where a walker by day is an object of fear or pitied as a lunatic.

Dr. FINLEY "did" his thirty miles or so in nine hours, good work, time, roads the southern Appalachians are more in and stoppages considered; and we heartrecall by pistol primary in the Hillsville and commend his example to a world

growing legless: DICKENS would not have thought a "freshener," a regular morning exer-Most of our ambulation is done in cars, The last, for all its conquests over space | management born, so to speak, in devil wagons; nothing is too good or half fast enough us does not invite our humbler feet. Still, a strong dose of wind and sunlight, a pleasant companion, a tolerable road, what else does a man need to-day

legs will have promised to his inwards? On with your legs, to-day, then!

The Permanent Orchestra

Music has come to possess a particular ignificance when provided in the form of symphonic concerts. Not only does the permanent orchestra, which it is at present the ambition of every Western city to maintain, afford sesthetic delight to the inhabitants. It represents to the outside world a standard of civic prosperity and enlightenment now accounted valuable to the repute of a community. Alert boomers of a city's "attractions" point with pride to its

There seems to be one other incentive joyment of the music, nor yet from the before a metropolitan public.

So it happens that few permanent orchestras are too remote from this city to make a journey to Fifty-seventh street. Carnegie Hall is irresistible to them. It makes no difference how far off it may seem when the permanent orchestra is founded out of town, Carnegie Hall is its ultimate goal. Once it has achieved that historic podium and won praise, the permanent orchestra is more of a credit to its city than ever. The home town may be prouder of it than it was before and may be safe in the assurance that no mistake has been made in admiring its players. So these artistic journeys from various parts of the country grow more frequent every year. The number of permanent orchestras is increased by the addition of a new town or two every season. The benediction of success in New York city is prized as much as ever. All the good purposes that a permanent orchestra may accomplish for the town of its nativity are increased after its visit. to this town and its approval by the judges and public here.

The French ship that took seven days to cross the Bay of Biscay furnished a moving illustration of the horrors of the Peninsular war.

It was EMERSON, we believe, who first suggested the "daily ship" Herr BALLIN now advocates

The genuine Hoosier is found only Nonsense; the genuine Hoosier is found wherever the Hon. JOHN W. KERN happens to be when the census is taken.

The President has called upon Attornev-General Wickersham to define "munitions of war" as used in the Mexicar proclamation. Meanwhile the embargo against the exportation of food and clothing has been raised at El Paso. It would be interesting to know who was responsible for giving such a strict construction to the terms of the proclamation. Colo ment, but no doubt cooperates with the imption is that some one in authority at Washington, and not officials or officer

Excess of zeal perhaps accounts for the blunder. There is no other name for a course which if persisted in would have

of war depends upon the precedents of international law, and Mr. WICKERSHAM may have some difficulty in making clear from the precedents that food has been regarded as a munition of war in the case insurgents engaged in guerrilla warfare against their Government. In numerous past disorders in Mexico the United States has laid no embargo on food, nor been expected to. The President really has a free hand in this matter, but it would be just as well to exercise, with the sanction of international law, the authority Con-

THE UNIT COST OF FOOD. It Should Not Be More Than 15 Cents Day in the Mechanic's Family.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In New York, took his pleasure darkly by it cost 11% cents a day a man to feed his prisoners. An inspection of the bakery, kitchen, store rooms and cold storage revealed an almost perfect sanitary condition The prisoners tell me they are well fed, and their appearance by no means belies it. Their age and condition would indicate that they consume rather more food than the average of men, women and children out-

As the labor of preparing the food and serving it is done wholly by prisoners and the State maintains the prison there are no verhead charges, and as the warden buys in fairly large quantities we have here an ndisputable and continuous record of the ood cost to sustain a healthy man under

If it costs only 11% cents a day to feed a healthy man is it not interesting to inquire what overhead charges are placed upon every one's living, and how much or how the present "high cost of food" has to do with the matter? My impression is that crossed; how he stands six feet in his into taking. Mrs. Langtry in her than a fairly shrewd groceryman, we shall not find the cost a day of food necessary to sustain a healthy person to

as they used to? The American genius Say there are four mouths to feed: that is neculiarly conventional and average, would be 15 cents each or 60 cents, leaving 90 for other expenses. The food item surface, elevated, subway or motor, of the outlay; the rest is rent, clothing and

and easy travellings, is bringing up a luxurious tribe, happy but inclined to and a half, or 30 cents, a day under conditions similar to those in the Eastern Penicurva and avoirdupois. Americans are tentiary. A French mechanic doesn't earn \$2.50 a day by any means, yet I have observed that he lives pretty well. His food for them; and the fortunate dust their must cost more than our mechanic pays, chariots fling in the faces of the rest of as it costs more to feed French prisoners. Wherein lies the difference? A little in the rent, some in clothing, not much: but the item is household management This is the discouraging feature of our

The household expenditure is mainly in wives of to-morrow are the shopgirls of to-day. Can anything be done to educate them as the average girl is educated in France? If so it is in that direction we must look for bettering the family condi-tion, by teaching these girls to become efficient and frugal housewives. And herein lies a great opportunity for some rich philanthropist, vastly greater than endowing another university. It is wholly practi-cable, and it would be found that the girls hemselves would rejoice in it, as the fone er own and to know how to kee PHILADELPHIA, March 23 H. G.

Religious Unity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I at one with your correspondent H. W. Henderson in his rejoicing over Japan's permanent orchestra. It has come to proposed triune religion, consisting of shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity. For those who are students of comparative triune religion, consisting of Buddhism and Christianity. eligions and thus perceive the fundamental likenesses of religions such news is cheering. to the creation of a musical body to It means one step toward cooperation and be described as a permanent orchestra. away from proselytism and discord. Such wealth Attorney Foster and Sheriff De described as a permanent orchestra. cooperation would cause each religion to Webb, and the hunters are kin with the lits founders and usually its supporters gain from its tontact with the others, while hunted. It is easy to sentimentalize must be generous persons, wealthy and in no wise lessening the vital and particular

H. W. Henderson is correct: the persons in picturesque crime; but is not the thing being overdone in the case of satisfaction is not derived from the en- quotation Mrs. Besant, president of the Theosophical Society, puts it in a nutshell reputation that the orchestra gives to maker: its first work is to try to bring about their city. A large part of their civic a brotherhood of religions, not destroying pleasure seems to come from the suc- any, not trying to make any less potent cess of their players when they come rivals to brothers, so that they may become one mighty family instead of warring and Let us work for cooperation, which is

brotherhood, which is love, which is God. HOLMAN HOLMROOK. NEW YORK, March 23.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Lately I costs dog. As he was a good watchdog and would bark furiously when any one attempted to wake ne from my afternoon nap I advertised for h dog and advertises for its recovery gets to know quite a lot about dogs very quickly. He will fu out that a spavine i mongrel is considered a god substitute for a Scotch terrier, and will be assur possesses the faculty of a metamorphosis hitherto

and have come to the conclusion that though a dog may be well meaning he is usually an ass. A cat is seldom well meaning, but it has, the female especially, an intellect which would rival the our own Congress. Still, I have made up my mind to sell my dog, as he seems to have forgotten me during his vacation. He actually made a dash for me, by mistake no doubt, but I threw off my overcoat and then turned into a freebooter. I am now searching for a dog like the one we see and read of in magazines, for he is perfection. FLATBUSH, March 23.

Sociology Must Be Preserved. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I can't agree with "E. T. W." that there is any missionary work

to be done in this country that equals in im-portance the teaching of the Chinese women not to pinch their little feet and to stop wearing comfortable costumes and the Chinese men ear "Prince Alberta." It is obvious that teaching the men and women of China how to dress in our easy and artistic way will do more real good than attempting to

Then, too, sociology must be preserved in its nost fantastic form. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: One word of praise for Subway Guard 0190, a perfect gentleman. I have travelled on the subway since is opening, but have never had the ple as 0190. head of a class of new men to instruct them in

(Pshaw! I must drop my rhyming "ponies

BROOKLYN, March 23. The Farallones. They seem to call in stren tones

From out a summer sea-The Faraliones, the Faraliones! Thither! long to flee. I reck not who the title owns To field and stream and tree

The Farallones, the Farallones
My fancy holds in fee. Enjewelled in the tropic zones And now behold we have a modern compeer, Or wheresoe'er they be The Farallones, the Farallones A ruler of the true Draconian sort Who fines his wife without the least com-The name's enough for me

Because she wants to boss him in his

Political Question to Be Pondered. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The canal is forty miles in length from shore editorial article in this morning's Sun or woman suffrage is almost if not actually to shore and fifty miles from deep water to deep water. Entering at Limon Bay on the Atlantic side it is sea level for a question in the right, that is to say the distance of seven miles to Gatun, where rational spirit, and it is a gratifying sign is the enormous dam, a mile and a half that such an editorial article should ap ong by half a mile wide at base.

This impounds the watershed of the full of emotional excitement, of partisar long by half a mile wide at base. Chagres River and other streams, cover- outcry. The change sought by the suffraing a basin of 1,320 square miles, making a lake which with the nearly nine cally so important, politically so radical miles of the Culebra cut to Pedro-Miguel and socially so far reaching that it de-

are not arguments for woman suffrage

Similar laws have been changed in States

having only male suffrage, and bad laws

by the way. The real questions are: Is it

wise to put sex into politics? Is it ex-

simply to double the vote? Is it just to

lay upon the childbearing half of human-

sk with profound seriousness that the

men who are to decide this question re-

dismiss it lightly as though it were a

en who are finally to decide this matter,

LUCY P. SCOTT.

let them at least study it with the serious-

less its importance deserves.

NEW YORK, March 21.

ministration?

ion at issue.

vould be about thirty-five miles long, mands the most serious consideration a

containing 164 square miles, which would their hands, a consideration which should be somewhat larger than Lake Oneida, the absolutely disregard whether wome want it" or not, and deal simply with th largest body of water in New York State. A week ago to-night Dr. John H. recent interview with the warden of the From sea level up to the lake above is question itself, its wisdom, its expediency a lift of eighty-five feet, divided into three its justice. The burden of proving these three steps or locks, each 1,000 feet long ty 110 feet wide. For economy of water each things naturally rests upon those who lock is subdivided by gates into chambers demartd the change, but it is impossible to persuade them to discuss the matter of 400 and 600 teet each. These three dispassionately or to keep them to the locks are an exact twin of li e series, point at all. Diatribes against existing so that traffic may be accommodated in laws in distant States, which they declare either direction at the same time. , oats will be towed through the locks by elec often truly no doubt, should be changed

> laid on the tops of the lock walls. This Gatun Lake will cover fully third of the Canal Zone of 448 square in States having woman suffrage stand miles and about two-thirds in length of unchanged. All these things are only the canal proper. While in the lake vesay steam at full speed for a distance of twenty-four miles, and it will require about ten hours in transit from ocean to ocean, and three of these passing through

tric locomotives running on cog rails

There will be six double locks, three pairs on the Atlantic side at Gatun with a which must either prevent maternity altoon the Pacific side, one pair at Miguel with a lift of 30 1-3 feet and two pairs at Miraflores with a combined lift of 54 2-3 feet. The usable dimensions of all the locks are the same, a length of 1,000 feet and a width of 110 feet

The water surface of the lake during he wet season will be maintained at 87 feet, and at 85 feet during the dry season. The minimum channel depth in the canal is 47 feet, and as 41 feet is all that is required for navigation there will be stored or the dry season, three months, a surplus oner of five feet and over, which will supply the electrical power necessary in the operation of the gates and towage of the poats through the locks. This power will be generated at the spillway, which is situated nearly midway of the dam The spillway is 1,200 feet long by 300 feet wide. This is fitted with gates and machinery for regulating the water level of

During the rainy season the maxinum runoff from the above watershed of 1,320 square miles would fill the lake one and one-half times, thus furnishing during the rainy season an immens amount of water, which can be used in developing an enormous power.

I was in the Canal Zone in the summer of 1888, before much was known of sanita-tion, and when Colon, or Aspinwall as it was first called, consisted of Front street and Bottle alley, with a fringe of native huts a little way out. Stagnant, miasmatic waters were everywhere breeding myriads of mosquitoes, and the wonder was not that they had Chagres and yellow fever but that the place was ever free from it. Doubtless it never was completely at that time. On my trip this month I neither saw nor felt the pestiferous insect

I was much impressed with De Lessepa's work. He had altered his plans from a sea level to a lock canal, and confidently expected to have the canal in operation inside of eight years. The year following

The present Colon is now high and dry above sea level, the swamp filled in and its boundaries greatly enlarged, the streets and roads macadamized. Statisti- by, and they are just as characteristic of cally it is as healthy as any similar sized

If Uncle Sam will allow building in the Zone the Isthmus will soon become a great winter resort. Beautiful Lake Gatun will be dotted with sailboats, as the constant trade winds would make ideal sailing. There would be many fine places along the shores and many cottages and bungalows picturesquely located among the hills of perpetual green. If understand, though, our Uncle will be open to us will be the cities of Colon and Panama, which are excluded.

There would be many fine places along the shores and many cottages and bungalows picturesquely located among the hills of perpetual green. If understand, though, our Uncle will the first place world it will be seen, and must be admitted if we have due regard to the truth, that "philosophy" has enabled man in his best estate to lessen the ills of life, and that the Church has opposed every forward step and fattened on preventing its victims from rising to the real estate of dignified manhood. The world has advanced in spite of theology, not because of it; and the lact stands bound that the lact stands doubt that the lact the lact stands doubt that the lact the lact stands doubt the work and it which to remedy universally admitted evils and has signally failed.

If we carefully follow the career of the world it will be seen, and must be admitted if we have due regard to the truth, that "philosophy" has enabled man in his best estate to lessen the ills of life, and that the Church has opposed every forward step and description of the full group is not known definitely yet.

It is understood that the next shipment of art objects has not been decided upon as yet, but it is likely to comprise more of the decorative works in the Kensington many the located and the lact the lite of the decorative works in the Kensington many the located admitted if we have due regard to the truth, that it is as admitted to remedy universally admitted evils and has signally failed.

If we carefully follow the career of the lite of the truth, that it is as it with the lact of the decident an insist on a strictly military Zone. So all of Colon and Panama, which are excluded from the Zone but in which the United States can enforce sanitary regulations and maintain public order.

CHARLES RICHARDS MARKS. BOSTON, March 23.

Joys of the Country.

onth I have received from a friend a series of ordial invitations to visit him on a Sunday at his suburban home. When every evasion or excuse was exhausted I made the journey. After waiking over a mile from the station I reached his lace, the house standing a short distance back

from the street.

On the lawn was set a sign beautifully lettered "Beware of the Dog." The animal was there and eyed me greedily, as though to commence fence for a more intimate acquaintance, and I furished a correct imitation of flight.

eral reference to the dog, or avoid further me PERPLEXITY

In the Log Cabin Campaign.

To PHE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Stoughton pottle" is defined as "a stupid person, figurehead, tolt, so called from the black or dark green bottles of Dr. Stoughton's bitters, shaped like a log cabin and used in the Presidential dampaign of 1840." Undoubtedly the term, used in contempt, estenated the condition of those who parton freely of Dr. Stoughton's panacea

NEW YORK, March 23. For Still the Stoughton Broods Above the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Stoughton bitters are still used in some of the old English barrooms of this city, and I have seen the name on

the bottles, which are used with a cork and sme tube with which to put a few drops PITTSBURG, March 23.

A Chicago Judge fines his wife for contempt of

n days of ancient Rome the noble Brutus Refused to spare his well beloved son Who broke his edict—though he came rejoicing, Weighted with spoils of victory nobly

A Modern Instance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Any one been kickin' that groun'hog aroun'?

GENTLE SPRING. So, too, we read how Saul, the earliest mon-

Of Israel's twelve tribes, condemned to

GRORGE B. MOREWOOD.

Vernal Diversions. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
The poets twang the lyre,
Have odes to sing,
Write verses by the quire
in spring. His first born, Jonathan, although he spared In deference to his hosts' protesting erv.

The young men prate of love, Gay blossoms bring To lay before some dove

MOUNT VERNON, March 23.

The housewives paint and scrub, Much whitewash sling, And feed us on cold grub In spring.

TRENTON, N. J., March 23.

Greenfield correspondence Indianapolis News.
A novel "shower" for a newly wedded couple was given last night to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Keats.

was given instanting and are and are alvan Reals. It was called a "chicken shower" and each of the eighty guests presented the couple with a live chicken. They received eighty hens and two

Picasures of Education in Iowa.

From the Bloomfield Independent.

Miss Xera Swinney closed a very successful in months term of school at North Star Friday.

A basket dinner was enjoyed by all. Music was turnished on the graphophone by A. J. Black and the latter part of the afternoon was spen

Two Manhattan Street Names.

wo streets of this city that interest me, the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There are

of whose names I have never seen explained.
They are Carmine street and Attorney street.

ney are Carmine street and Attorney street.

NEW YORK, March 23. OLD NEW YORKER.

Ethereal Mildness in Cold Storage.

THE PANAMA CANAL. WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Brief Untechnical Description by a Re- A Momentous Economic, Social and MORGAN SILVER ART **OBJECTS IN PORT?**

Fourth Shipment, Exhibits From London, Supposed to Be on the Celtic.

NOTABLE WORKS IN GROUP

Chalices, Silver Cups and Shrines From Cathedral Towns in New Consignment.

The White Star liner Celtic, which arrived here last night from Liverpool, has on board, according to recent Lon don despatches, the fourth consignment of art objects of the J. Pierpont Morgan collection, which is being transported from London and Paris to the United States. They are not on the ship's manifest. The shipment was to include the first cases of silver and silver gilt art objects, which formerly were displayed in the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London. These silver art works are considered among the most valuable treasures in the collection.

The shipment comprises numerous chalices, silver cups and shrines from pedient to double the cost of elections cathedral towns of Europe. Some these examples of art date back to the thirteen and fourteenth centuries and ity the stress of political life and its desired also include later specimens of the fifteenth (by the suffragists) burden of official life, and sixteenth centuries. The work of Spanish, Italian, French, German and combined lift of 85 feet and three pairs gether or interfere with its proper adentire silver collection made by Mr. Mo

We who are opposed to woman suffrage gan Of note in the silver collection is a magnificent silver gilt pax, composed flect well upon it, study it deeply, and not of an architectural façade, ornamented with paintings, surmounted with rock matter of no importance.

Remember this too: Fatherhood interferes with no public duty; motherhood must, and it is only begging the question to say that because some women are wage earners therefore all women should vote. The suffrage arguments (?) are full of such irrelevancies.

It is because personally I have been so amazed by the avoidance of the real issue, by the extraordinary to-do and excitement which the suffragists have been able to create on so slight a basis, and by the danger of an entire misapprehension of the gravity of the situation which this avoidance and this excitement have brought about, that I welcome your editorial as a significant sign of a sane and statesmanlike consideration of the question at issue. crystal, precious stones and panels of

Amiata district. It is said to be an Italian work of the late fifteenth century.

work of the late fifteenth century.

An Italian example also of the fifteenth century is a silver gilt pax with elaborate ornamentation, and a panel on which is represented in wrought gold and in high relief the scene of the flagellation. According to the chroniclers this pax at one time was a treasure in a cathedral in the kingdom of Aragon.

NEW YORK, March 21.

PHILOSOPHY DEFENDED.

The Morality of Science Contrasted With That of Theology.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I cannot let the enclosed clipping from The Sun of March 17 go unrebuked:

The Rev. Edward Gregory Fitzgerald of the Dominican order of priests decried the substitution of philosophy for theology in this country.

A rare reliquisty of enamelled parcel gilt and richly jewelled is composed of two plates of gold, on which are represented doves in relief supported on a stem formed of a figure of the Mater Dolorosa, theory we will soon follow in practice."

and that "if we revert to a pagan standard in theory we will soon follow in practice."

Emerson has stated that most men who think themselves religious are only billous; but the Rev. E. G. Fitzgerald is worse than suffering from a recalcitrant liver; his sense of accuracy has gone wrong. The "shocking" conditions of to-day are very nearly as pronounced as in centuries gone by, and they are just as characteristic of within church circles as without them and the fact stands boldly forth that the Church has had twenty centuries in which of French workmanship, a small silver.

night, was overdue, and on account of the lateness of the hour when she docked the lateness of the hour when she docked no cargo will be removed from the ship until Monday.

Capt. Hambleton and Purser Brewer of the Celtic said that no art treasures had been manifested. Among the Celtic's passengers were R. R. Brott, one of the secretaries of W. Morgan Shuster in Persia, and Frank Whitney, auditor of Persian finances.

TO PUSH WAGNER SUBWAY RILL

Bronx Delegation Going to Albany -Emergency Lights Ordered for Cars

Borough President Cyrus C. Miller of The Bronx will go up to Albany on Tuesday with thirty members of the Bronx Transit Association to attend the hearing on the Wagner subways bill. They all favor the measure and will tell how they

if we have due regard to the truth, that "philosophy" has enabled man in his best estate to lessen the ills of life, and that the Church has opposed every forward step and fattened on 'preventing its victims from rising to the real estate of dignified manhood. The world has advanced in spite of theology, not because of it; and those who are theologically fettered who become real men do so in proportion as they break loose from their enthrallment. There never was, there never can be, an exception to this rule.

The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald casts a slur upon present day scientific men, implying their morality is not equal to that of his precious self, for instance. Too generally, it is sad to state, the difference between philosophical and theological morality is the teween the lilv on the surface of the pond and the mud that lies beneath the water. Modern science knows too well what man really is and what he really needs to tolerate the priests interference in the pursuit of knowledge or in imparting it. It is philosophy, not theology, that makes hospitals a possibility. It is sanitation, not mummery, that effects a cure. It is philosophy that has exploited this planet, and would have exploited this planet, and would have exploited it long ago but for what? Theology. This can no more be denied, the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald can cloud the air about him with a torrent of protest, as the cuttle-fish blackens the water into which it retires, but facts are not affected by any opposing efforts of any man or set of men. Herein modern science has an immense advantage. It seeks no champion: it needs none.

Theological morality is only genuine when it unreservedly accepts that which philosophy approves. Of the other sort the world has sickened. It has been the origin of all that has cursed mankind since manhood emerged from apehood. Philosophy wholly frees us from the bestial. Theology retains it in part and strives in value to control it. Some churchmen have been great, but only at those intervals when they forgot to be churchmen. John Tatlock, president of the Westchester John Tatlock, president of the Westchester Avenue Bank; Olin J. Stephens, ex-president of the North Side Board of Trade and vice-president of the Bronx Transit Association; E. B. Boynton, chairman of the transit committee of the North Side Board of Trade; John S. Steeves, president of the Church E. Gates Company, lumber dealers; William Henderson, Jr. I. Hadden, R. E. Simon, W. R. Mersenger, secretary of the Bronx Transit Association, and William Germain. The party will go in a special car attached to the Fast Mail on the New York Central.

to the Fast Mail on the New York Corral,
The Public Service Commission issued an order yesterday directing the Interborough Company to provide its subway cars with an emergency lighting system so that in the event of an accident the cars will not be in darkness. The remedy suggested is the installation of storage batteries and it is provided that provision must be made that the lights from these batteries shall work automatically in case of a breakdown of the regular lighting power.

SUCCEEDS MGR. BURTSELL.

The Rev. Father John J. Hickey Goes to St. Mary's at Roudout. The irremovable rectorship of St. Mary

Catholic Church in Rondout, made vacant by the death of Mgr. Richard L. Butter. has been filled by the appointment of the Rev. John J. Hickey, the successful com-Rev. John J. Hickey, the successful competitor in a consensus held on March in Cathedral Hall.

Father Hickey was born forty-one years ago in the old Ninth ward, Manhattan, and he is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier College in West Sixteenth street and of St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy, N. Y., at which place he was ordained priest June 8, 1895. Since his ordination Father Hickey has been associated with St. Mary's Church, Rondout, as an assistant priest and at St. Patrick's Church in Whiteport. His charge prior to his promotion to the rectorship of St. Mary's was the pastorate of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale.

Amundsen to Lecture in January

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Capt. Amundsen will deliver his first lecture America, describing his discovery of the south pole before the National Geographic Society next January, according to all announcement made by the organization to-day.